Registration at University Exceeds Former Records.

e-Studley Robinson, Colgate 1915, to Conch Football and Baseball Teams-Opons Sept. 20.

The list of advance registrations at the University of Vermont gives promise that the entering clars will be the larg-In the history of the college. At Vie present date, two weeks from the opering, 181 names have been received the academic side alone, 135 men and at the opening of college. Allowing for all fattures, the clars of 1913 should regis- trouble by giving before school opens. ter about 176, which would be 14 more won the previous high water wirk. 131 new registered, about 66 bave conditions, while many more have only one or two. There are 135 students | Charles E. Thompson and Miss Stella comics from the State of Vermont, which s conclusive evidence that the univeratty to serving the State in a larger

measure then ever before. While'in the past few years the raising of the standard for admission to the medical college has tended to decrease the numbers, a swing in the other direction is beginning to be felt and it is college of medicine will be about 30.

A number of changes in the facult, have beer made. Ernest R. Dodge of A. H. Apelmann in the department of German, while Mr. Griffin will devote P. E. McSweeney has been elected the board of trustees as professor of obstetrics in the college of medicine. succeeding the late Dr. A. F. A. King, held this position from 1879 until his death last year. This honor comes as a fitting testimony to Dr. McSwee ney's long service and untiring efforts behalf of the university. Dr. Oliver N. Eastman has been appointed as assistant professor in this branch. Stanwas prominent in athletics during his and baseball teams the coming year.

In order that the offices of administration may be grouped more closely together, the registrar's office will remain in the medical college building, to which place it was transferred at the time of the summer school. The place formerly occupied by this office in the

The offices of the president and regisoccurs Wednesday. September 23. The opening exercises will be held in the gymnasium, with President Benton giving the address.

CHANGE FOR CAPT. REEVES

Military Instructor at University Going on Duty with State Militia.

Captain Ira L. Reeves, U. S. A. (retired) has been relieved by the United States war department from duty as military instructor at the University of Vermont. which positon he has held for the past three years, and detailed for special work connection with the State militia. dent Benton of the university is in communication with the war department re garding a successor to Captain Reeves, but as yet no one has been appointed to all the vacancy, and it is hoped that Cap tain Reeves may be persuaded to remain

During his three years' service at the university, Captain Reeves has accomplished a great deal in the improving of the course in military training The University of Vermont is now listed in the class of "distinguished institutions"

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BIS FRESHMAN CLASS IN SIGHT by the war department and the highest graduates in this course are eligible for appointments as second lieutenants in the regular army. Company C of the university battalion received a silver cup at the last encampment of the State militia as the company with the second highest figure of merit. This company also qualified 4 men out of a total of 52 as expert shots during this encompment. The university has the best rifle team in the United States of any college its size and is rated in Class A, the highest class in rifle competition. Two of the graduating officers of the university battallon have been en cared this year as commandants at millary schools, Robert W. Daniels, the major, going to DeVaux school at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Daniel R. Grandy, a captain, going to Racine College at Ra-

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN. of women. The previous record was two years ago, when 161 were recorded the previous record of the previous record and whenping cough. Parents may save interested and through the summer W. O'Sullivan.

HOME WEDDING.

Mny Chose Married Saturday.

tist Church.

Mr. Thompson for the past 23 years has been employed in the office of the Burling- eral small tables, on which were placed probable that the entering class in the ton Drug company and was also in the the exhibits of 166 children. Besides the same department with the Wells & Rich- many fine vegetables and flowers, there ardsor company. He is widely known in were some excellent examples of needlemusical circles, and has been identified work, such as embroidered handkerchiefs Wesleys 1 University will again. Dr. with the best organizations of the city center-pieces, pillow covers, towels, etc. for many years, the most prominent of The work on several handkerchiefs was which was filling the chair as tympanist extremely well done, and the embroiders his entire time to French and Spanish. with the Burlington Symphony orchestra. of Miss Annie Sanderson was especially Mrs. Thompson has for many years been beautiful. Mention should be made of the secretary to Judge C. H. Darling. After huge sunflower grown by Wallace Crana short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thompsoo will reside at 512 St. Paul street.

HUMANE SOCIETY REPORT FOR

JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST. During the past three months Agent Fuller has caused sixty cats, four dogs and eight horses to be humanely deley Robinson, who was graduated from stroyed. He has visited eight towns, Colgate University last June, and who besides Burlington, investigating many flowers in due season, again produced a cases of neglect and cruelty reported beautiful flower in September. On the college career, will coach the football to him. In one case, which was of south side of the grounds children's pets neglect of a small child, Mr. Fuller's were exhibited, two angora rabbits being visit was the means of procuring better conditions. Mr. Fuller has had a number of horses taken from work, some to be sent to pasture for rest; others to receive better care in other ways. He has had several drivers reold mill will be used by the trustees for duce the loads their horses were drawing. In other cases he has advised that a veterinary be called. The dren who had not received one of the trar are busy making preparations for horses of the Wild West show were the opening of the college year, which inspected by Mr. Fuller, as well as sisted of Mrs. B. H. Stone, chairman, several carloads of cattle at the station. Other cases, too numerous to be mentioned, have been attended to by the agent.

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Kenneth Macrae, manager of the Combithe management of the Union Dry Goods company, a much larger concern in Barre He left Sunday evening for a two weeks' business trip to the Boston and New York

J. W. McAuslan Co. and when its busilatter and for three years has been its Anita Hatton; pets, Angora rabbits, first cessful showing he has made here.

The many friends made by Mr. Macrao

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

MEN'S LIST.

er E. Hamilton, E. T. Hayes, Fred A. stocks. nison, Wallace M. Jordan, H. T. Lloyd. Wheeler, E. P. Woodhouse, P. R. Ziegler.

WOMEN'S LIST. Harper's Weekly 6.5 Butler, Mrs. M. G. Fairer, Miss Nellie Hosrat's Magazine 2.29 Foley, Mrs. H. Garrow, Miss Katle Gilmere, Mrs. H. J. Legg, Mrs. Nellie E. Lodier World L.51 Lucia, Miss Kathleen McCaffrey, Mrs. O. Livertook Journal (2 years) 1.75 O. Miller, Jr., Miss Moone, Frances Mor-2.4 cello, Mrs. Luclia Morey, Miss Louise 2.15 Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Pearce, Miss Mary 2.10 Pire, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, Mrs. Win. H.

WINOOSKI LIST.

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Fred A. Carey, Francesco Colombo, Mrs. Emer Jane Demerrak, A. Grandbols, Howe, Eleanor Davison, Katherine Bas. the camping outfit, which is still in good 2.65 J. B. Johnston, M. J. Parke, Arthur Mar coux, Mrs. Fred Martin, T. P. Shedder, T. J. Tash, Charles G. Boonle, Frank Practical Dairyman (New York)..... 1.76 Bishop, Mrs. Florence Bushle, George W. Ducharme, H. Heath, Mrs. Cecilal Rabi-

A FALLEN APOSTLE.

A well-known artist, relates the Buffalo 1.69 Commercial, was once engaged upon 6 1.95 | sacred picture. A very handsome 2.24 model named Smith sat for the head of World's Work 275 St. Mark. Artist and model became great friends, but when the picture was finished nnection with a subscription to the they lost track of one another. One day, however, the artist, wandering about the London Zoological Gardens, came upon his old model, with a broom in his hand looking very disconsolate. "Hallon, Smith," said he, "you don't look very What are you doing now?" "Well, I am not doing much, sir, and that's a fact. tion for me as was one of the 12 spostles,

GARDEN WORK BY SCHOLARS

Pupils at Adams School Make Creditable Exhibition.

Prises Given for Displays of Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Needlework, Cooking, Manual Training, Domestie Articles and Pets.

The Adams school home garden fair under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, was held Baturday afternoon Common colds are contagious and on the school grounds. The fair was the boards of health in many cities are considering barring children with colds from ton and was the outgrowth of a lecture by Feley's Honey and Tar is an J. P. Taylor before the Parent-Teacher old and reliable family medicine and association last winter. As a result of dozen inspectors have been visiting the children's gardens. The fair, which comprised exhibits of vegetables, fruit, flow ers, manual training, needlework, cooking, domestic articles and pets, was very successful and is the beginning of wha is hoped will be a citywide movement, James E. Tracy, president of the Parent-Charles E. Thompson and Miss Stella Teacher association, deserves great credit May Chase were quietly married Saturday for his efforts toward making the fair afternoon at the home of the bride's par- success. Praise should also be given the ents at 58 Front street by the Rev. James other officers of the association, Mrs. S. Braker, D. D., pastor of the First Bap- A. W. Slocum, vice-president, and Mrs C. P. Cowles, secretary-treasurer.

> There were eight large tables and sevdall. The stalk measured over ten feet in height; the base was about six inches in circumference, and the flower itself was about a foot and a half in diameter Such a huge sunflower is rarely seen in Vermont, although ones of similar size may be seen in other parts of the cour try Many pretty flowers were on exhibition, and among them was an Easter Hly. which, having given forth its buds and among the number.

> In connection with the fair, candy, icecream and orange-ade were sold, little Miss Eleanor Booth selling the latter instead of exhibiting

Cash prizes to the amount of \$20 were awarded, first, second, third and special prizes of small amounts. Effort prizes of five cents were given to those chilother prizes. The prize committee con-Mrs. T. A. Unsworth and Mrs. C. E. Saunders and the judges who officiated were: Fruits and vegetables. Professors Cummings and Bradlee of the University of Vermont; flowers, W. E. Peters; sewing and domestic, Mrs. Grace L Duggan of the high school; canned goods, Miss Lessle Cobb and Miss Besde Thayer; pets, Dr. L. J. Paris.

The list of prize winners is as follows

Vegetables, (special exhibit), first Lawrence Jackson, second Morris Crandall, third Irene Goulet; tomatoes, first George flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps Hagar, second Morris Crandali, third your system cleansed, sweet and whole- Katherine Stone ; beets, first Lawrence some. Ask for Citrolax. J. W. O'Sulit- Jackson, second Clara Miles, third Orrin Bushey; carrots, first Harold Hammond second Mildred Fifield, third Ralph Preston: cabbages, first Ralph Preston, second Philip Courcy, third Irene Goulet; summer squash, first Gwendolyn Blanch-ard, second Richard Cowles, third Clayton Steady; squash, first Harriet and Susan Howard, second Lawrence Cowles nation Cash store, has resigned to take third Harry Langevine; corn, first Mary Hanna, second Katherine Stone, third Morris Crandall; onlons, first Morris Crandall, second Clara Miles, third Herrick Macomber; beans, first Dorris Brown, second Perdy Meggs; celery, Mr. Macrae was formerly buyer for the Raymond Bassett; pumpkins, first Iren Goulet, second Orrin Bushey, third Wilness was bought by the Combination Cash liam Caisse; cucumbers, first Florence store four years ago he went with the Scribner, second Thelma Bushner, third manager and buyer. His new position is Dorothy Harrington, second Robert a distinct promotion and is due to the suc- White; brown and white rabbits. first Bessie Baker, second Gwendolyn Blanch ard; Rhode Island Reds, first Robert Burlington will regret his departure Tracy, specials William Lockwood and from this city but are gratified that his Lawrence Cowles; doves, special, Parker business ability has received such sub- Purington; golden pheasant, special, Wilstantial recognition and look for his con- liam Lockwood; Barred Plymouth Rock, tinued rise in the mercantile world. Mr. special Clara Miles; flowers, sunflower. Macrae's successor had not been decided special, Wallace Crandall; begonia, spe- and it may be set down as a fact that will open up an eager market in cial. Ernent Cardinal; pansies, List of unclaimed letters in the Bur- Doris Brown, third, Annette Burns; mari-American Magazine.. \$2.10 fington postoffice for the week ending golds, first Marguerite Purinton, second ed, as befitted their names, wherever Tracy, second Fred Fuller; Easter Illy, Harry Barker, George H. Cole, Charles Gendron; heliotrope special, Marian Curtents in schoolhouse yards, sometimes Collow, Mons. Procul Deraspe, Artur ry; four-o'clock, special, Herrick Macom-Elautere, Mons. Joseph Gagnon, Beach-ber; popples, special, Arthur Unsworth; first Allison Slocum; Coxcomb, Hermann, I. V. Hobart, Lyman C. Jon- special. Florence McCuen; nasturtiums, distance from any inhabitants. first, Constance Coffey, second Clare J. S. Melvin, M. Mikhitarian, Gardner Miles; sewing, first Annie Sanderson; spe-Miller Miller Drug Co., Ludger Nadeau, cial, Helen Parker, Doris Brown, Lillian Alfred Papineau, C. D. Peace, G. M. Pix- Parkinson, Dorothy Norris, Beatrice Herley, Philip Plion, G. R. Richardson, J. berg, second, Leona Walker, Mollie Dun-Sedovsky, Dr. Nathan Smille, F. O. nett, Dorothy Buckley, Blanche Langevine, Marguerite Delorme; manual train Ruth Colburn, second Marjorie Booth, third, Marian Curry; prize for apple jelly, tomatoes, Winifred Davison and Bernice beth Milburn, Mary Laprie, Agnes Bushey, John Cowles, Charlotte Simpson, Donald Russell, Tom Russell, Herbert Unsworth, Ruth Unsworth, Albert Cooke, Tenbrook, Mrs. B. Tobias, Miss Anna Wil-Eva Gendron, Marian Smith, Dora Lynch, Rushlow, Ruth Bacon, Eleanor Lockwood,

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Burns, Caroline Hackett, Mary Ready,

Purinton, Lucile Walker and Beatrice La-

cause he couldn't succeed at anything he just adds another to his list of failures. The man with brains enough to farm right, has brains enough for almost unything else - Farm Life.

THOROUGHLY, AWAKE. "So you stole those green apples, son? Yes, dad."

"And now your conscience is bothering you, ch?" "Yes," said the unhappy urchin, rubbing his stomach. "I can hear it growling."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Randolph Family Return from Trans-continental Auto Trip.

One Tire Makes a Record-Journey Occupied Three Months, Including Stops in California and Cost Less Than \$500.

A family by the name of Camp has just returned to Randolph after a summer's automobile trip to the Pacific coast. their experiences will not be equalled for Kingsland Weed, second Bernice Cran- novelty and variety by any other Verdall; asters, first Katherire Stone, second mont family this year at least. They made the trip in two automobiles, camp-Edward Slocum; mixed flowers, first Mary night overtook them, cooked their own meals and in general got right down close first Gertrude Bushnell; special, Lillian to nature. They frequently pitched their stopped for the night a long distance from water and on more than one occasion darkness found them on the desert, a long, once were they refused permission to stop

where they wished to. The Randolph Herald and News has printed from week to week their diary. giving incidents and cost of the long jour ney. They had some unpleasant experi-Arlene Unsworth; best can of beets, Doris skidded until the rear wheels got ahead. Brown and Katherine Stone; best can of The car turned completely around and went over a bank about five feet down. Muir; best can of fruit, Katherine Stone Fortunately, it did not turn over and was and Dorothy Hall; effort prizes to Eliza- brought back to the road under its own

The trip covered 9,228 miles and the journey occupied a little more than three months, including the stay in California The 674 gallons of gasoline used cost \$113.81. Edward Muir, Kenneth Simpson, Rose automobile expenses \$169.35, food \$109.63 sett, Genevieve Hook, Arnold Murray, Leo order, and the automobiles have about the ourcy, Rosamond Beeman, Dorothy Hall, same amount of value in tires as when Mary Lane, Gladys Baker, Mary Mc-Laughlin, Marguerlie Delorme, Walter Both cars came home in perfect running ply. The project, moreover, is order and one tire, which was not new at Esther Gerard, Rachel Stuart, Parker

Their Busy Time Will Cover Period of

Many Years.

From many business activities now operating, or in sight, the demand for ma- latter's winding channel a distant assuming vast proportions.

playing a great part in this, while our tional agreements have been necessary home national demand for vessels, for in order to make this wonderful wateringarms, for ammunition, for artillery, for pot available.-The Christian Herald.

motor vehicles, aeroplanes will within six months' time create a demand for many millions of dollars; worth of various classes of machinery, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

In every mining district of the world and the mills,

of machinery to replace that destroyed in the textile works, the grain mills, the tonians know nothing of table joys save fish, edsing closer to the tank at each mines. The awakening of Russia to the keen realization of the national lack of Parker House roll. mechanical appliances, the national need for machinery of every class from that tible as scrod (write Mr. Vagseller) de of agriculture to that required in conof naval and military supplies, the national advantage of mills, shops and factories of every nature and kind, these country for huge quantities of machinery which is made in the United States.

The machine shops and machine fac perity, but their busy time will cover a period of many years in the future them both from at home and abroad.

ed.a war of science, and it can be just pedo to the battleship, from the revolver

Peace will call as urgently as war for ing, special, Raymond Blais; cake, first a serious accident. That was in Ohio on the skill and labor of the machinists, and the results of their energies and the results of the work, and the thousands of establishments engaged in producing machines in the United States should do their utmost to secure the foreign markets for their outputs.

MAKING THE GLACIER WORK.

High up in Glacier National Park lie four great iffkes; two by the name of Sherburne, McDermott, and lower Mary's. They are perpetually fed by the and general expenses \$102.89, a total of snow and melting glacier ice of the Fred Fuller, Edward Preston, Lawrence \$46.14. This does not include the cost of Rocky mountain range. Glacier water is rich in silt and exceedingly fertile. But the lakes are two hundred miles from the Milk river project by a direct they started. The average number of route, over which it would be impos miles per gallon of gasoline was 12.68. sible to convey their inexhaustible supthe beginning of the trip, returned with three miles at some points. Yet those the Vermont air, which it went away great natural reservoirs, and the effi clent but indequate Milk river, are be-CALL OF MACHINE SHOPS trigation system, one of the biggest if not the biggest the government has in hand. Immense dams, huge siphons, tremendous flumes, and miles of canal con duct the lake waters at will to the north branch of Milk river, and thence by the chinery and the labor of machinists is over five hundred miles in all from the source of supply to the distribution The extraordinary call for motor ve- canals that will give Montana a "Green hicles has contributed to this and will Ribbon Belt" of invaluable agricultural continue to do so; the foreign demand land. For 150 miles the waterway lies for war munitions has played and is within Canadian ferritory, and interna-

BEST EATING STATION.

Dispute between Boston and New York on Superlative Edibles.

It is some weeks now since we chall lenged our readers to name the best cut- installation was made in the fall of the to-day, save Mexico, there is intense lenged our readers to name the best eat. Installation was made in the fall of the activity, and there is a steady increase ing station in these United States—and year. In the tank he placed several large In the calls for machinery in the mines we have many answers to that hungry and small-mouthed in-s of medium size challenge, says Collier's Weekly, Mr. Mexico within the next 12 months will Perry Vasseller, writing from lower Man- men in the north temperature some All be calling for millions of dollars' worth hattan, but obviously a Bostonian by in- winter least during the day and at night stinct, objects to our saying that Bosrailway shops, the ore mills and in the by travel and hearsay, and that Boston's sitting, until finally the fish, skittish and sole contribution to the kitchen is the afraid at the outset, became very tame,

A city which has produced such a comes serves the esteem of every paintal person struction of vessels and the manufacture and I bid you learn that Parker's to-day prepares lobster salad of an excellence unequalled-though the Parker House roll has passed. Can you, when casting dietic aspersions so recklessly, never have to hait a book with a minnow in order breakfasted on broiled tripe in Young's- to catch bass. With this idea in mind and do you not know that swordfish is so peerless that Boston forbids its sale tories of the United States are, as we to the rest of the country and reserves write, enjoying an unprecedented pros- the entire catch for its exclusive use? A happy suggestion. What the fine firm meat of the Columbia river salmon (Chithrough the demands that will come to | pook) is to the care-free native of Oregon or Washington, Xiphias gladius is to the This present war has been rightly call-id-a war of science, and it can be just shadow of the Sacred Cod. We hoped, inas correctly alluded to as a war of ma- deed, that some reader of our editorial aeroplane, from the automobile to the swordfish-an edible so white, so clean, great train of steam cars, from the tor- so solld, yet so divinely flavored that no

on potlicker would remind us of the never take the minnow tad first. It was New England sea food can safely be in tail first the bass would disgord it ranked higher. Chicken halibut eaten at and manuelly to get the opposite end, cartridge to the gigantic shells called ranked higher. Chicken halibut caten at "Busy Berthas," it is a war of machines Gloucester, Mass., (though the chefs of Norman's Woe are less notable than their liarlty-all the fins of the little fish, as opportunities)-chicken halibut is wonderfering-rather of Nova Scotia's, or of Neptune's own. Is it not somewhat courageous of Mr. Vassiler to impute th merits of the Atlantic ocean to our modern Athens?

Another New Englander informs us that Boston baked beans is the most popular dish in these United States. listen better when he reminds us of blue berry cake and blueberry pie, (Call 'en buckleberries if you don't know th odds.) To those products of her over New England has indubitable claim,

STUDIED FISH AT HOME

Uniucky Angler Discovered Correct

Way to Use Minnow Hait. Several years ago, when the outcomof a fishing trip to him was entirely matter of conjecture, Leo F. Troy of Grand Rapids, Mich., better known among his piscatorial associates as Hard Luci Troy, because of the frequency with which he returned from angling excursions without results, conceived an ide which has since made him quite famous and which might be copied with effect

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says the Springfield Republican. In the parior of ids residence he in-stalled a class tank 2 by 3 by 5 feet. The and mentions of other than families comhe unitivated the acquadatumes of the thus giving him an almost unheard-of

Once firmly outside of in their good graces. Troy took steps to solve a problem which bud perstaxed him for and which is the cause of disappointment for the average successful ampler. He wanted to know the most expeditious way he dropped several clubby minnows in

In a moment they had disappeared. Several more were dropped, and Troy was surprised a moment later to see one of the number, minus its tail and badly cut, belly up toward the surface. A second later it disappeared in the maw of one

Observations were continued, and Troy eventually learned that the bass would necessary for the little fish to come head on. If by accident the minnow was taken in tall first the bass would disporte it Logic afforded the reason for the pecuin all other fish pointed to the rear, and if awallowed tall first the projecting bones would incerate the throat and gullet of the bass, while if swallowed head first the slide to the crop would be negotiated without Injury.

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